THE NOVEMBER MAGAZINES, &c. The Riverside Magazine and Our Young Folks, fixe the opposite banks of a pleasant river, furnish a tempting store of wholesome fruits and fragrant flewers for the juvenile taste, which will richly reward one for thering them, on whichever side he chooses to regale

The Illustrated London Almanack (Willmer & Rogers) is embellished with portraits of the principal beigning sovereigns of Europe, and numerous engravings of popular works of art. The reading matter includes an simple summary of British statistics, and will be found a by so means fitted for the post. He was equally lacking convenient reference on many points of interest.

London Society (republished by Hurd & Houghton), consists mainly of readable magazine steries, but without any remarkable excellence of invention or marrative. "Humors of the Paris Exhibition," and "Haunts for those in Search of Health" are lively papers, with some faithful descriptive exetches of European

Littell's Living Age for Oct. 14, beside its usual choice selection from British periodicals, contains a striking original paper entitled "The Satchel and the Wedding Dress," which ably discusses the question of the instability of marriage, and presents many suggestive views on a subject which has exercised the most profound thinkers in Europe as well as this country.

The Phrenological Journal is embellished with portraits of Gen. Samuel Ryan Curtis, two German authoresses, and several eminent American elergymen of the Methodist Church, accompanied with biographical aketches. "Saints and Sinners," "Matrimony among Authors," "Seif-Help," "How to Save Money," are titles which will attract attention, and among other valuable articles is an address on the "Education of the Heart," by the Hon. Schuyler Colfax.

The Catholic World opens with a collection of to Count de Chastellux, for the most part after his return to France from his service in this country. Among the philosophic and theological discussions which form the bone and muscle of this magazine, "The Function of the Subjective in Religion," and "The Cartesian Doubt" will

The Northern Monthly commences its second volume with increased vitality and spirit. " More about Newark" presents an animated picture of the manufac-tures, public institutions, and business activity of that thriving city. The military services of Major-General the first of a series of articles devoted to his career. "The Alleged Atheism of the Constitution" of the United States as elaborately discussed, in reference to a recent move ment in Philadelphia and New York for the removal of the defect. A variety of miscellaneous matter completes the contents of the number, furnishing something for the taste of almost every reader.

Among the contents of the Atlantic there are fewer papers of striking interest than usual. Beside the continuation of Dr. Helmes's "Guardian Angel" the chief papers are on the "Opinions of the late Dr. Nott respecting Books, Studies, and Orators," a series of gos-siping personal recollections, "Cretan Days," a readable description of social life in Crote, " Busy Brains," a chapgard to the personal habits of famous scholars and writers, as tavial as if written by the immitable Mr. Jenkins for one of the evening journals of the city, a brief sketch of the introduction of "Negre Minstrelsy," and an admirable paper on Mr. Edmund Quincy's biography of his father. The writer of the last named alls into a rather odd fundvertence, for a Massachusetts man, in placing the scene of Col. Goffe's famous legend at Deerfield instead of Hadley.

The stones in Harper, several of which are from distinguished pens, form the principal attraction in this number. An illustrated article on the Silver Mines of Chihushua gives a lively account of personal travel and adventure in that quarter of Northern Mexico. The writer states that when the Spaniards were driven out of Mex-ico, the mines fell to owners who had little capital and ceased operations; that the Mexicans, in some respects, required; and that as a rule, whatever their intelligence and education, they have no genius for machinery, and element in great industrial enterprises. A paper on Mary Wollstonecraft, the wife of William Godwin, and the mother of Mrs. Percy Bysshe finelley, revives the memory of that early and erratic advocate of woman's rights. The present generation has almost forgotten her name, though her own day she was a conspicuous object of notice, both from the boldness of her opinions, and her defiance of the carrent laws of social morality. She was a woman struction, and is impressively described by the writer "More of the Great Show at Paris," describes certain salient features of the Exhibition, in a series of rapid sketches, which leave a vivid impression of Parisian life, as well as of the industrial display,

Beside the regular serials with which by this time the readers of the Galexy are well acquainted, the pres est number has an article on "Journalism as a Professi which, with several errors and misapprehensions, has some suggestions worthy of notice; a learned paper on the philosophy of "Kissing," for which the writer has ransacked the great authorities on the subject from the remotest times to this day; an essay entitled "To-day," criticising in rather too sententious phrase the char acter and tendencies of society. The writer of the last named article takes a despondent view of American life, indulging in a querulous strain, with which few but dyspeptic readers will entirely sympathize. "Socially, we are without expansiveness, cheerful-ness, or playfulness. Our intellectual character is inartless, estentations; our social character is harsh, and familiar, and provincial. We, of the North Atlantic States, affront the manny, energetic men of the West, and assume a professorship for the instruction direction of the country. We are not content to wait for the slow infusion of our spirit into their life; we wish to impose ourselves on them. Boston is our drill-sergeant, and New-York our quartermaster. The first represents our intellectual discipline, and the last our material subsistence. The first is provincial and intolerant, the see, ond is estentations and prodigal. What a contrast is our 5dea of ancient Venice, which was commercial, aggres, give, and artistic! Its days of strength were days of free and generous activity, and of enjoyment. Its citizens gnade it a city of marble, enriched it with pictures and statues. Its name has passed into language as the synonym of beauty, of splendor, of opur tence. Its best life was full of cheerful work and glorious play. To-day Venice is a city despoiled by time but it still proclaims a splendid past. Poetry is more poetical, takes a warmer coloring the moment it touches into life some incident of its history, some episode of its social life; for its men and women were noble, compre hensive, opuleut. It is to-day, in our own country, among free and beautiful energy; the voices of hope and the mas ters of noble arts are not with us; we are all engaged in business; but a few professors and scholars instruct us in the useful arts, and talk about 'the extension of trade,' and 'the development of resources,' and 'the protection of our industry.' We have not one rising man of letters devoted to the asthetic or animated by the moral spirit; all are intent on the mere exercise of their talent, and speak to the average sense of the public. They are inert before the ideal, and we look in vain for a group of men like that formed by Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Thee Acre Parker; like them sincere, ardent, untrammeled, and above and beyond their cotemporaries. To day we cannot match their work in the pages of our current literature." Mr. Grant White in a new article on " Words and their uses," exercises a just severity on certain inflated

phrases now in vogue among many literary pretenders. The North American Review for October is mainly devoted to topics of grave public import instead of the usual literary and critical discussions which have made it such an eminent authority in American letters The first article gives an excellent analysis of the correspondence of King George III. with Lord North, recently edited by Mr. Bonham Donne, which throws a new light on some passages of our Revolutionary history, and assigns their proper parts to some of the principal actors to the great drama. The prevailing opinion that the Rev olution was the work of British ministers, and that George III. was the victim of their evil counsels, is cor rected in these letters. The ministers were held respon ble for all the mischiefs of his reign, and among them Lord North has been deemed the worst. At his door has been laid the blame of the writs of assistance, the stamp act, the tea tax, the Boston port bill, the employment of Hesslans and Indians, and many other sins of the English Government toward America for more than twenty years, in violation alike of chronology and of common sense. But it appears in fact that Lord North was far from being the bad minister which he has had the reputation for more than half a century. His chief fault was too much regard for the prejudices of the King. He was man of remarkable good nature, cared little for public | Squd for Circulars.

office, and less for the public interests, and had not sufficient force of will to assert the dignity of his position egainst the royal encroachments. For mearly twelve years, George III. was nearly as much his own first minister as Louis XIV, was after the death of Mazarin. So great was his power that he was able to carry on the conflict for almost four years after it was known to every public man in the kingdom that it could have but one issue, and when he had admitted to his chief minister

that success could not be expected.

In the article on the "United States Naval Observa tory," several singular facts are brought to light showing the settlshuess and misrale of the notorious Lieutenant Maury, while at the head of that establishment. He was in education and in eignity of character. Of the progress of astronomical science he was almost completely igno-rant. He had no leve of scientific research for the sake of the increase of knowledge and the discovery of truth. In the use of his intellectual power, he had no higher motive than that of seeing his name in the newspapers, and receiving the applause of the multitude. When he could gain no personal renown from astronomy, he abanloned it. What the Observatory accomplished for science was due to two of his assistants, Sears Cook Walker, the first practical astronomer in the country, and Professor John Coffin. With some men, the superiority of his assist-Maury regarded them simply as a nuisance to be got rid of. At present, a pretty good use is made of the means at the disposal of the Observatory. Still, it has not attained the profunence which belongs to a national scientific institution. To the highest departments of practical astrosomy America has contributed almost nothing. For the most delicate determinations, we are indebted almost-entirely to Europeans. The difficulties in the way of exact observation are well stated. "Then the astronomer undertakes to measure these minute angles (on which the great fabric of modern as tronomy depends), he finds Nature warring against him with all her powers. In the air above she never ceases to mix currents of heit and cold air, and thus keeps the telescopic image of every star in unceasing agitation, Exe the image of the sun in a running stream. Expanding his instrument by heat, and contracting it by cold, she disarranges its most delivate adjustments, changes She blows a grain of sand under his spirit-level, and his observation is worthless. She will not even allow the nest solld foundation of his instrument to rest immovable; but, alternately causing the ground beneath to swell with moisture and contract with drouth, keeps it in continual disturbance. And, not satisfied with extermal interference, she enters his brain and nerves, and will not allow his senses to give correct evidence with Philip Kearny in the war of the Rebellion are related in | the required nicety. His personal defects must, therefore, be a subject of investigation as well as the defects of his "The Bank of England Restriction" furnishes an inter-

esting chapter in the history of British finance. A long article is devoted to the late Arthur Hugh Clough, giving, in a copious extract from his unpublished writings, long poem which alone entities the author, in the opinion of the reviewer, to "a chief place among the poets of the age." "In the six years that have passed since Mr. Clough's 4cath, his memory has become constantly dearer to those who foved him living, and who knew not at first the extent of their loss in losing him; the course of time has not only confirmed, but increased, their sense of the manliness, simplicity, and integrity of his soul, has but raised tieir esteem for the qualities of his intellect and imagination, and has afforded them the means of a juster ends. Meanwhile with the public at large his fame as a poet has been slowly but steadily growing."

An aticle on the "Civil Service of the United States"

present many views of signal importance, and cannot ail to receive the attention of our statesmen whom it oncens. According to the writer, the condition of the Civil fervice in this country is deplorable. For nearly a generation preceding the abolition of Slavery, the test of fitnes for public officers at home and abroad was sympath; with the Southern policy. "The character of the District of Columbia exercised also an evil influence on the character of the civil service. Receiving its tone from the South, society at Washington possessed no intellectual activity, and afforded no stimulus to exertion.
It hid out no encouragement to cultivated minds, and
its noral standard was as low as its intellectual. Only
themost vigorous natures escaped from its baneful influence. The effect of such a social atmosphere upon those employed in public offices was deplorable; and although some of the characteristics of the society have no changed, many of its worst features remain unaltered. The very air of New-England and New-York and the West is big with tacit rebukes against sluggishness; but there are no such admonishing voices in Washington. A lax listlessness pervades the very aspect of the thinly populated streets. Hence, the Departments have become make up at least by the routine and force of discipline for what they lack in intellectual vitality, it has become necessary to establish semi-school-house, semi-penitenof marked genius, of original thought, vehement in ex-pression, and fearless of public sentiment. Her career, pression, and fearless of public sentiment. Her career, offices. Being made to feel that practically he is not an which, in many respects, was an unhappy one, is full of officer of the Government, but only a clerk of the chief of his bureau or of the head of his division or department the employé loses self-respect and ambition, and the more endily if, as is not unfrequently the case, the pe who happens to be his official superior is inferior to him in culture and gentlemanly manners." The writer forcibly argues in favor of Mr. Jenekes's Civil Service Bill, contending that its adoption by Congress would furnish an antidote to the muschiefs of which he complains. "The shocking anomaly which now vests a formidable patron age in the hands of a few secretaries and a few directors of custom-houses would be forever destroyed. These functionaries would have no longer the power to appoint or to remove their subordinate officers. Stripped of these dangerous and improper prerogatives, they would be the better able to devote themselves exclusively to their official duties, without using them, as at present, as cloak for ulterior personal or party purposes, or for otherwise selfish and unpatriotic designs. The subordinate officers, on the other hand, would begin to breathe mor freely from the moment they felt themselves responsible to the state, instead of a mere servant of the state. Every officer would feel the sense of this responsibility. It would increase his self-respect, by penetrating him with the conviction that he was no longer doomed to be dependent upon the caprices of heads 'dressed in a little brief authority,' but that, if he performed his duties well, the state would recognize his services."

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No. 137 Broadway, N. T.

IN BANKRUPTCY.—Southern District of New-York, as.: At the City of Newborgh, in said District, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1807. The undersigned hereby gives notice of Maspacintment as Assignee of ISAAC L. CORWIN and EDWARD P. CORWIN, of the City of Newburgh, in the County of Orange and State of New-York, within said District, who have been adjudged Bankrupts, upon their own petition, by the District Count of said district, WALTER C. ANTHONY of the City of Newburgh N. Y., Assignee, &c. IN the DISTRICT COURT of the UNITED STATES for the SOUTHERN DISTRICT of NEW-YORK-IN A THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED AND ASSESSED AS A STATES for the SOUTHERN DISTRICT of NEW-YORK—IN BANKERPTCY.—In the matter of PARKER D. BOYD, a Sankrapt, the said bankrupt having applied to the Court for a discharge from his debta. By order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons in interest, to appear on the seventh day of November, A. D. 1807, at twelve & clock noon, at Cambrers of the said District Court, before I saac Digiton, one of the registers of the said Court in Bankrupter, at his office, number 202 Broadway, in the Coff of New-York Room annuber 4 and show cause whe a discharge should see be granted to the said lankrupt. And further notice is hereby given that the second and their mentings of creditors of said bankrupt, required by the 37th and 18th sections of the Act of Congress of March 2, 1927, will be had before the said register upon the same day, that cause may be shown against the discharge, at the same hour and place.

GEORGE E. BETTS, Clerk.

TN the DISTRICT COURT of the UNITED MATTER for the SOUTHERN DISTRICT of NEW-YORK.—Is the matter of JOHN C. JEPPERIS, Bankrupt. IS Bankrupt. PROUGHERN DISTRICT OF NEW-YORK, In the Observation of New-York as.—At the City of New-York, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1807.—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The understaged hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of JOHN C. JEPPERIS of the City of New-York, in the County of New-York and State of New-York, within said District, and who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Country and District, appendix of the City.

No. 137 Breadway, New-York City.

IN the DISTRICT COURT of the UNITED STATES for the SOUTHERN DISTRICT of NEW YORK-IN BANK-RUPTOT.—In the matter of GEORGE CANNING AMES, Bankrupt—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The indersigned hereby given notices of his appointment as Assignee of the Estate of GEORGE CANNING AMES of the City of New York, in the County of New-York, in said District and who was, on the Servatienth day of September, A. D. 1867.

adjudged a Bankrupt on his own Petition, by the District Court of the United States for said District. Dated at New-York the 9th day of October, A. D. 1867.

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IN BANKRUPTCY—Eastern District of Pennsylvavia, ss.—At Reading, the 2d day of September, A. D., 1867.—
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assigned
of GRORGE BLLEIN of the City of Reading, in the County of Rerks,
and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a
Bankrupt apon his own petition, by the District Court of said District,
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HORACE A. YUNDT, Assignee, &c.

HIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That on the Nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1807, a Wargast in Bankruptey was issued against the Ketate of IRVING N. SIMONS of Brooklya, in the County of Kinga and State of Sow-York. but who has earried on business in the City of New-York for the six months next immediately preceding the filling of his petition, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own Petition; that the parment of my Delita and Delivery of any Property belonging to sach Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the Transfer of any Property by him, are forbidden by Law; that a meeting of the Crediters of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupter, to be halden at No. 161 Broadway, in the City of New-York, before Mr. Henry Wilder Allon, Register, on the first day of November, A. D. 1867, at twelve o'clock m.—Cot. 23, 1867.

U. S. Marshal, as Messenger Southern District of New-York.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That on the Sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1897, a Warrant in Bankrupter was
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the County of New-York, and State of New-York, who has been adjudged a
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and the Transfer of any Property by him, are forbidden by Law that a
Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debas, and
to Choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of
Bankruptcy, to be holden at No. 38 Pine-st, New-York, hefore John
Fitch, esq. Register, on the Fifteenth day of Norember, A. D. 1807, at 12
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B. MURRAY, C. S. Marshal

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That on the
Bith day of October, A. D. 1067, a Warrant in Bankrupter
was issued against the Esyste of LEVI DURTEA, Junior, of the city off
New-York in the County of New-York, and State of New-York,
who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own Petition; that the parment of any Debts and Delivery of any Property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the Transfer of any Property by him, are
forbidden by Law; that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Sankrupt,
to prove their Debts, and to Choose once or more Assigness of his Batker,
will be held at a Court of Bankrupter, to be holden at the office-of-like
Register, Number 202 (two hundred and two) Brondway, in the City of
New-York, Room No. 4, before Isaac Dayton, Register, on the 7th day of
November, A. D. 1867, at 12 o'clock, mean.—Oct. 24, 1867.

R. MURKAY, C. S. Marchal, as Messenger,
Southern District of New-York.

Tegal Notices.

SUPREME COURT.—City and County of NewNork: Is the matter of the spelleston of THE LOWER HUBSON
STEAMBOAT COMPANY FOR 5 DISSOLUTION. NOTICE—Te the
CREDITORS and STOCKHOLDERS of the LOWER HUBSON
STEAMBOAT COMPANY; Take notice that pursuant to an act of the
Logislature entitled. "An Act for the incorporation of Companies formed
to navigate the Lakes and Rivers." passed April 15, 1884, and purroans
to the several acts in addition thereto and amendatory thereof, an application has been made to the Supreme Court of the State of New York,
on the petition of a majority of the Directors of the said Company, for a
decree or order of dissolution, and for the relief payed for in the said
petition; and that such application will be heard at a Special Term of the
said Supreme Court, to be held at the City Hall, in the City of New York,
on the Fourth day of November, 1987, at 72 o'clock, noon, of that day, ov
as soon thereafter as counsed can be heard.—Dated New York, Oct. 14,
1867.

THERASSON & BRYAN, Attorneys for Petitioners,
No. 8 Pinest, N. Y.

Copartnership Hotices.

MR. EDWARD LORD has this day with-purchased his interest, hereby becomes a partner. JOHNSON & Co. THE UNDERSIGNED have this day formed A COPARTNESSHIP node the name of SMITH & WHITTEMORE, for the transaction of the GROCERY BUSINESS.—Dated Oct. 10, 1867.
SIDNEY WHITTEMORE.

THE PARTNERSHIP of GARNER & Co. having been dissolved by the death of Thomas Garner and the retirement of Thomas Garner, ir., the business will be continued by the subscribers, under the same firm name.—New-York, Oct. 22, 1867.
WILLIAM T. GARNER, SAMUEL W. JOHNSON.

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AT WM. EVERDELLS SONS, No. 104 Ful-lehest, -WEDDING CARDS and FINE STATIONERY. (Metab-